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BAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Townessee and Pacific Railroad. 20. 1 Leaves Lebanon at 8:40 A. M. Arrives at Nashville at .8:40 A. M. Leaves Nashville at.... 4:30 F. M. Arrives at Lebanon at. 6:30 P. M. Price's Stage leave Lebanon at 7 o'clock 'P. M. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Arrive at Lebanon at 5 o'clock A. M. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

nesdays and Fridays.

SR. Louis, Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga Great Central Through Line.

Chattanooga train leaves. 8:15 A. M. and 8:15 P. M. arrives. 1:05 PM. and 12:50 A. M. Memphis train leaves. ... 2:00 A. M. and 1:45 P. M. arrives. ... 4:45 P. M. and 5:20 A. M. St. Louis train leaves. ... 2:00 A. M. Tullahoma train leaves. ... 2:00 P. M.

Tullahoma train leaves. ... 3:30 P. M.

" arrives. 5:45 A. M. arrives. 9:45 A. M.

The 8:15 A. M. train does not run on Sundays. The 2:30 A. M. and 8:15 P. M. and 1:45 P.M. trains Louisville and Nashville Raireac Leave Station on North College street, at 5:30 4. M., 1:40 F. M. and 1:00 A.M. Arrives at 7:30 A. M. and 5:05 F. M. The 1:40 2. M. train does not stop at any point between Kashville and Gallatin, except Edge-field Junction, and does not run on Sunday.

Gallatin Accommodation, Daily. Louisville and Enshville and Great Southern Enilroad,...Nashville and

St. Louis, Evansville, Henderson and Nashville Ballway.

St. Louis Mail leaves Nashville 6:10 A.M | price. Louisville and Cincipuati Short Line Trains leave and arrive at Louisville as tellows:

The St. Louis, Evansville, Henderson and Nashville Railway Line will run extra traius to the Camp-meeting at Cedar Hill

on Sunday, Aug. 45, 1872, as follows: Leave Nashville at 8 A. M. Arrive at Cedar Hill at 10 A. M. Leave Cedar Hill at 5 P. M. Arrive at Nashville at 7 P. M. Leave Hopkinsville at S A. M. Leave Guthrie at 9:15 A. M. Arrive at Cedar Hill at 10 A. M. Leave Cedar Hill at 5 P. M. Leave Guthrie at 5:45 P. M. Arrive at Hopkinsville at 7 P. M.

On this day parties will be entitled to return free upon producing tickets showing that they have paid full fare one way. W. T. JACOBY, Sup't. aug 22 2t thurs & sat

New Advertisements. The National Savings Company, corner Union and College streets, are doing a regutar exchange and banking business; they receive deposits and allow interest thereon; they buy and sell exchange on New York. Cincinnati and New Orleans; they furnish drafts, in amounts wanted, on London. Dublin, Edinburgh and all parts of Germany; they negotiate loans, and they at all times pay the highest rates for gold, silver,

land warrants and uncurrent money.

TOBACCO WITHOUT LICORICE .- Geo. F. Akers has the finest chewing tobacco made in Virginia, without licorice or sweetening. No one should chew anything else. Oliver Ditson & Co., of Boston, and Chas. H. Ditson & Co, of New York, a !vertise a ch ice list of singing books, and also the Standard, a church music book, the joint product of the best Eastern and Western talent, suited for chorus classes, quartette choirs, conventions, societies and

singing schools. See advertisement. Read notice of the Children's Grand Jubilee to be held in the Exposition building Aug. 27, 28 and 29. Read list of appointments made by J. B. White, Jno. C. Thompson and Jo. C. Stark, candidates for Congress from the fifth Con-

gressional district. A call is made on M. C. Cotton to run K. Winston for Councilmen, from the 8th

A call is made on Justice Jim Steele to first ward. Miss Huater's school in Edgefield will reopen on Monday, Sept. 2.

Messrs. W. T. Berry & Co. have Scribner's Monthly for September. It is a very interesting number.

Those enterprising tobacconists, Messrs. Crane & Withey, have recently established a manufactory in the second story of their establishment on the Public Square.

Kentucky Congressman. At the Democratic Convention of the third district of Kentucky, held recently at Glasgow, the Hon. Charles W. Milliken was v chosen as the nominee for Congressman.

We are requested to state that the Rev. W. Graham, Rector of the Christ Church, expects to hold service in the above church on Sunday next, at the usual hours, in the morning and evening.

"Rally on Centre ckirmisher." All the young men of this city should attend the meeting of the Military Company at the Court House to-night at 8 o'clock. The election of officers will take place at this meeting, when you can elect your

choice. Too Fond of Horse Flesh. Officer Mansfield vesterday arrested a negro named George Washington, charged with stealing a horse from John A. Thompson, supposed to reside in Williamson courty. The prisoner is held until to-day

for further investigation.

Official Election Returns. once, Scott, Shelby and Warren,

Alderman, and Ed. Willard and C. K. Winston for Councilmen, they will receive the support of many voters. MANY VOTERS.

Ir Justice Jim Steele will consent to the use of his name as a candidate for Alderman from the first ward, he will be sup-TRUE FRIENDS.

THERE will be a meeting of the County Democratic Executive Committee on urday next, the 24th inst., at 10 A. M., at No. 644 Cherry street. By order of the Committee. Jo. C. HAMBLIN, Chairman. W. H. DILLARD, Sec'y.

Drowned. Wednesday last at Memphis, Henry Kortrecht was accidentally drowned in the Mississippi river. In stepping from a skift to a float alongside of the steamer Dardanelle he missed his footing and falling into the stream sank to death after floating below the boat's wheel which he tried to

grasp but failed to do so. Larceny. Anna Jones, colored, about four weeks ago, stole John Killcoin's gold watch chain and sold it for half a dollar, to a party who disposed of it to a third person, and moulded into a ring. The transaction being traced up, the woman was arrested last night and placed in the workhouse to await trial to day. None of the other parties are implicated in the larceny.

A Morse Thief Comes to Grief. Last night detectives Watson and Ryan arrested a man named D. W. Chaudler, charged with stealing a horse from a citizen in Wilson county. The accused had been absent from the city until last night, when returning, he was unexpectedly gobbled by the detectives, who have notified the prosecutors of the arrest.

Cincinnati Exposition. A circular from the managers of the Cincinnati Exposition, which opens on the 4th of September, states that the Louisville and Nashville Railroad will sell round-trip tickets at one fare to Cincinnati from all stations on its line in Tennessee, including Nashville, Memphis, and Decatur, Ala, on Monday and Wednesday during the continuance of the Exposition, and will be good for return passage six days from date of sale.

Personal. Capt. Frank P. Gracey, of Clarksville, was in the city yesterday on a flying visit Hon. Horace Maynard reached the city vesterday morning, and left on the evening Chattanooga train.

Capt. John Luckey, of the City Transfer Company, returned vesterd y from a charming visit to New York, Long Branch. and other pleasant places. We were pleased to receive a call vester day from our friend Henry Moore, Esq., of Hopkinsville, Kentucky. James Bell the gifted lingual clerk of the

Battle House, left yesterday for a visit to

his former home in Huntingdon. Butherford County Still Abead. Messrs. McCrea & Co., received the first was grown by Mr. A. G. Henderson of Rutherford county, who has for several years past carried of the premium for the Decatur trains | first Tenne-see bale. This bale was sold | siderably accelerated by a vigorous attack tenve stations on South Cherry Greet at 5.00 A.

M. and 5.00 r. M. No train Sunday morning.

Accommodation at 4:00 r. M. and 9:45 r. M.

Accommodation at 9:30 A. M.

South Cherry Greet at 5.00 A.

Accommodation at 9:30 r. M.

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Siderably accenerated by a vigorous attack made by the foot of the druggist, from the rear.

Other episodes equally amusing are occurring every day on account of the weathcotton had been received previously, or

The committee appointed at the mec ing of citizens of Edgefield, on Thursday night last, waited upon ex-President John LEAVE. ARRIVE. | son at the Maxwell House, yesterday morning. Mr. Stubblefield, the chairman of the ex-President, after which the committee re- hundred and six feet to

The Military Company. a few days to solicit aid towards the new military company, which will be composed expect a liberal response to their call. The sibly cap, and soon our city will have a that ends well. company, and probably a regiment, of

of the famous Rock City Guards of days That Patent Cooler.

Mr. EDITOR:-Seeing a paragraph in rangement for keeping cool, invented by a tor explained the invention very politely, and I found that it was not e actly new, being simply the old "Draugher" inciple

TITMOUSE. tools. H succeeded in coming upon a grazing his head, and after snapping all of saw which had been sold to a young man the pistol caps, felled the elder Myers sensefor Alderman, and on Ed. Willard and Ct. for fifty cents, and from him obtained a less to the ground, striking him with a pretty accurate description of the man who | stone above the right eye and fracturing his sold it. Late yesterday evening the Mar- skull. shal met in North Edgefield a man who anbecome a caudidate for Alderman from the swered to the description, whose name is knocked his mother down with a rock Orville Belts. He simply accested him, which he threw at some other party. F. when Betts drew a large kulfe, and in a M. Myers was balled, and W. H. threatening attitude, defied him to ap- jailed. We would a vise Virginia Bristol proach nearer. Mr. Hutchison immediate- to take pattern after Tennessee Bristol, throw the knife down, when he took him | half." into custody, obtained a warrant, and committed him to jail. The accuse I will have

this morning. The Baltimore and Ohio Ballroad. Persons going North, either for pleasure

ties going over this road. THE BLOODY KNIFE.

A Man Severely Stabbed in a Fersonal Difficulty.

Last night about nine o'clock in a saloon | ance this morning. It is devoted to trade, on Cedar street near the postoffice, two ne- finance, manufactures, railroads, insurance groes, Henry Deawer and Jake Seay, a and real estate, and is calculated to fill a hackman, had a difficulty about the vehi- place in the journalism of the city which cle, and caused some excitement. Deawer got into Seay's hack and being order- ticed. The old Enterprise is merged into ed out assaulted the latter, and while hold From Marion county yesterday was forwarded these returns of the recent election for Supreme Judge: McFarland 352 and Cooke 382 votes. These counties have not made returns: Bradley, Clairborne, Coffee, arm. Deawer was arrested but Seay es-Hardin, Humphreys, Landerdale, Law-caped by going through a back door. The we can do its managers no kinder act than

Johnson Mass Mostlair. On the Public Square of this city a grand mass meeting of the Workingmen will be held to-night for the purpose of listening to the views of ex-President Andrew John-

not he intends running as the people's can-didate for Congressman for the State at large. It is anticipated that the meeting will be a large one should the weather prove favorable.

The following programme for the procession has been handed us by Wm. Davis, the Chief Marshal: The procession will form on the Public Square at 7 o'clock, and proceed down Market street to Church, up Church to the ladies' entrance of the Maxwell House, and thence up Church to Sum-mer, through Summer to Cedar, and down Cedar to southwest corner of Court House,

son, on the public political condition of the

State. It is expected that he will at this

time announce to the meeting whether or

where a stand will be erected for the The citizens of Edgefield will meet and form at Pitt's stable, under the direction of the Assistant Marshals, and a brass band will be sent over to escort them to the Public Square. The Assistant Marshals for Nashville are

W. H. Funston, H. Myers, H. Buddeke, Hugh Douglass, Burrell G. Wood, Morris Egan and James Kelly.
The Assistant Marshals for Edgefield are A. W. Johnson, Jr., Abram Joseph, John Morrow, Jr , and Robert Miller, The Marshals will be mounted, and designated by green sash. The Assistant Marshals are requested to meet the Chief Marshal at W. G. Brien's office this evening at 4 o'clock.

WM. DAVIS, Chief Marshal.

The Heated Term. Without even so much as a moderate change of a few degrees for the better, the thermometer unflinchingly adheres to the nineties, and the public goes about in an exhausted and suffering condition. Umbreilas, fans, parasols-anything in the world that will tend to alleviate the terrible effects of the sun, are brought into requisition. With toese heat-defying acticles but lutle is accomplished; old Sol still smiles with glowing triumph over the ruin he is constantly making, and possessors of the aforesaid articles are abandoning the field in despair. The thermometer marks 92 deg. almost every night at 12 o'clock, and nearly a bundred degrees almost every day at 12 Nothing now remains to be done but to become resigned to our fates, leave off talking about the weather, and set ourselves about to obtain the coolest possible quarters and surroundings.

Late vesterday evening a laborer was found on the sidewalk in Union street, evidently overcome by the heat. Some gentlemen who happened to pass by where he was lying, com-passionately picked him up and carried him to a drug store about three blocks distant in a most careful manner, where they anxiously awaited the result. Every movement of the man was watched; the druggist bathed his forehead with camphor water; and the gentlemen rubbed his hands vigorously to get up a circulation. But look! he moves, thank God their efforts are rewarded; he speaks-hear him, "Gentlemen is any of yer (bic) goin' to stand treat." The disgusted Samaritans, with a look of intense borror retired hastily from the drug store, whilst the would be victim bale of Tennessee Cotton vesterday. It of the "heated term" having gained sufficient consciousness arose and proceeded to depart. It is, possibly, unnecessary to folding up a piece of cloth for an enderly add that his speed of departure was conlady. The letter, which escaped the eye of

There was a slight change about noon it would probably have brought a higher yesterday, occasioned by a little dash of rain, but with this slight exception the mercury still twineth lovingly about the nine-

A MAN JURPS INTO A WALL.

He is Rescued from a Horrid Death. A few days ago a man called Charlie, from England about a year previous, and employed as a laborer by J. B. Fuller, of Somerville, became so auxious to return to the old country that he attempted to kill himself, and thereby facilitate his journey from this his adopted clime. After saying to know that he had so many warm friends. farewell to his wife, Charlie went to a well, In regard to becoming a candidate, he said and seizing hold of a bucket which operahe could give no answer at present. A ted with another on a fixed pulley, he gave pleasant interview occurred between the one wild scream, and then was huried by various members of the committee and the his own weight a distance of one the dark surface of the water, which itself was fitteen feet in depth. Being shocked by the force of the concussion upon hitting A call will be made upon our citizens in | the water, the rash man immediately de termined to live longer and cried aloud for belo which was forthwith given, but it reof the first young men of the city, and who | quired almost an hour's time before Charlie could be relieved of his unpleasant situacompany will be an ornament to the city, tion and drawn up to the light of day and and all should be ready and willing to ren- of life. Since then he has been delirious, der such aid as is within their power. Let probably resulting from concussion of the it not be said of Nashville that she bas seen | brain, and at times has been wild and her best days. There was a time once almost uncontrollable. His visit to the when she was in the shade of no city in the | well bottom may have a beneficial effect United States, and why should she be now? and prevent any other determination of All should contribute as much as they pos- suicide being accomplished. All's well

which we will feel proud, as we once were Grand Brunken Row in the Virginia Bristel lies both in Tennessee and Virginia, that part of the town in the latter State being known as Goodson, among your paper yesterday referring to a new ar- a few days ago was the scene of a lively affray,in which Councilman J M. Owen was | rudely slammed in his face by the frate faclever Market street book keeper, I called to investigate it. The gentlemanly projection other party had his skull crushed. F. M. Meyers, his son, W. H. Meyers and wife, and also the old gentleman's wife, engaged in a grand family row caused by whisky can better be imagined than desrevived. Though it is certainly not origi- An officer named Wheeler being sent for by cribed. A wretched man, robbed of life's nal, it may be ab original, as doubtless the Mrs Meyers, Jr, quickly rushed to the fairest hopes, he returned to the city, and idea in some shape or other has existed for scene of battle, which caused the elder Meyyears. The plan possesses the merit at ers to cease further warlike demonstrations. least of being cheap, and there is no reason Young styers, however, refusing to be arwhy it should not come into general use. rested, and threatening with violence his A small quantity of common tape and a father if he returned to the yard, avised yard or two of good domestic is all the ma- | Wheeler not to trouble him. Wheeler went terial required, and almost any lady can off and securing a pistol, returned, make the contrivance with but little diffi- whereupon the parties assaulted him with knives and out his clothes in several places. A counci man, named J. M. Owen, tried to induce J. P. Hutchison, the City Marshal of the assailants from further attempts at vio-Edgefield, was yesterday on the lookeut for | lence, whereupon F. M. Myers turned his some one, who had on the night previous, deathly blade upon the would-be peace broken open the tool chest of Stiner & An- maker, whom he wounded in the hip. drews, and stolen therefrom nearly all their | Wheeler fired at W. H. Myers, the bullet

During the engagement, W. H. Myers y drew his pistol and compelled him to which can be properly called its "better

New Publication.

a hearing before Esq. Wallace, in Edgefield, THE POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY, conducted by E. L. Youmans, New York. D. Appleton & Co. The September number of this monthly or on business, will find the Baltimore and articles of the most interesting and instrucclass, and every attention is paid to the are always sure of finding an intellectual tanco_a. comfort of the traveler, while the time is feast in its pages. We hope the publishers | Subscriptions necessary to build the road through one of the wildest regions east of the general reader, and we know of no the Rocky Mountains, in which there is public tion which is better calculated to Factory, forty miles. Upon reaching this jail to await trial this morning. more picturesque scenery than is to be met disseminate a knowledge of scientific sub-place the company have promise of aid with on any other route. No one who jee's and to cultivate a taste for their study. takes this route will be disappointed in The following are some of the subjects: ter city secures a road from Chattanooga either the traveling facilities and comforts | Study of Sociology; Motion of the Stars; to Columbus, Georgia. This will be an two miles south of the Brick Church in whites as equals, so they are poison-Geology, etc. Terms five dollars per an-

num, payable in advance.

A New Paper. A new weekly paper called the Nashville Journal of Commerce, makes its appearhas not heretofore been so extensively noit, and occupies the last page of the paper, wounds may prove fatal. to wish it success.

LOVE'S SKATTERED VISION.

How the Wrenth of Hope was Torn from the Brow of Love. Rejected Bivni-A Forged Letter and two Hearts Crushed. From Memphis, the strangely constituted metropolis of Tennessee, often come stariling tales of crime, romances of hero deeds and sadder ones of wild and untamed af fection. Among the many of recent oc-curence there is this, which for its despercurence there is this, which for its desper-ate degradation concerning one of the ac-tors, and the misery of two others has not within the gnomic cipherings of jeal-ous passion a counterpart in the checkered annals of that city, the Bluff Queen of the Mississippi, nor from the lone low lands of Arkansas, the land beyond the river do more mournful echoes than this breathes often come to startle and to appal. Read it all who love the constancy of youthful hearts, and are wont the sigh in outhful hearts, and are wont th sigh in tenderest compassion o'er the misiortune of outraged confidence. Among the graduates of — College, a year or two ago, was a young man of pleasing face and brilliant literary attainments. Unlike many educated fellows, he selected the dry goods trade, and entered a Memphis store in the capacity of clerk. A dry goods clerk cer-tainly is the ideal character of life's younger plessures. Who of this vocation has not been envised, especially when it is known the upper crust of society s brought to his social taste and feast. A lawyer sighs for fame among his ginger cake colored books and his offi e knows not the smile of beauty's presence. The young disciple of E-culapius is equally smarated from the brighter social pictures of life, and even when made the recipient of a benquet, places it before some grim skeleton. An editor; alas for one of this profession. He never has time to indulge in social pleasure and when an occasion-usually at a ball, picuic or orphan's fair is allowed him to face the fair six, he is in a splendid misery all the while, thinking what he shall say in tomorrow's paper about the valenciennes, the point applique, or the edging of that sur-plus dress, and the accourrements pertaining to the style of a la prompadour. So with those in other vocations. But the dry goods clerk; he is ever at their command. The young man, who is the subject of our sketch and

h gained the his employers confidence due attention to business was fast making a reputation, when he formed the acquaintance of an elegant and fasc'nating young lady, whose father resided on the - pike, near the city. Of excellent morals and well cultivated in other respects, the young man pressed his suit for the hand of the young ady, and was soon an accepted When the warm sun's rays had turned th last spring days to summer's heat, the young lady went with her parents to the prings i East Tennessee to spend the hot months. The young lover, however, rem ined in the city and consoled his ever dreary moments. now that "she" was absent, by indulging in tender epistles to the ideal of his dreams. As their wedding had been set for October, it was necessary for the young man to go to New York to make some preparations -not stating, however, the purport of his visit -and the day before leaving re-ceived from the destined bride a letter relative to the arrangements intended by herself and parents for the wedding. The letter-carrier, on entering the store, carelessly threw the letter on the counter, the young man being at the time engaged in folding up a piece of cloth for an enderly the young man in his baste, was folded up in the cloth and carried home by the purchaser, whose son was a rejected suitor for the hand and fortune of its authoress. Tais victim of disappointment, recognizing the chirography on the back of the envelope, tore it open, and after reading the contents elermined to defeat his successful rival

man of dishonor in having opened the letter, he addressed the following reply: Мемриів, Aug. 4, 1872.- My Dear -It is painful for me to have to have to state that the contemplated cerem by cannot take place. I have just learned that my aunt, Mrs. Trueheart, of New York, has died, leaving me property to the value of three hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars, and as I am unexpectedly made the sole executor of her will, I must leave for that city at once. I may not return to

Actuated by the basest motives, himsel'

Memphis again. Yours, with profound re-The young lady was surprised at the contents of the letter, which she believed was from her ungrateful lover, and could have no reason to suspect the fraud perpetrated by the villian, as she had not been informed previously that the dry goods clerk intend ed to visit New York. Her father went forthwith to the city, but could only learn from the proprietors that the young man had left for New York. The object of his visit no one could tell. Now was the time for the consummation of his scheme and the cunning rival again offering his love to the young lady, was accepted, and the father's consent easily secured to the marriage, which is to take place at the same time and in the same church when and where the injured lover was to have been made a happy being. The young lady is now a miserable being, for Tuesday night the dry goods lover returned from his visit, and with hope and presents fo the queen of his heart, repaired to her residence, being unconscious of the deception practiced. What was his mor tification, his dissappointment when in whose chizens is F. M. Myers, whose house st at of a warm and generous welcome to the presence of the loved one the door was ther who ordered him away to re urn never he

more. Driven without cause or explana tion from the presence of the one adored, his anguish of soul though still behind the counter by day, at night be mingles in the prevalent dis ipations of Memphis, seeking 'mid their bril liant allusements an ease from misery, and like Calous-

To court the pity of the multitudes, Degraded, stigmatized, and pointed at By the bought fingers of those brainless shapes Which call each other men!" Much excitement has been caused amo the more intimate friends of the two rivals whom it is thought will make the duel field the arena for the honorable adjudication of the affair. The young lady is said to be almost wild with grief, and may resort to suicide. This is truly a story which, painted by true genius, would convey in it

and fearful warning to those whose passion sacrifices the soul's honor for its own infamous triumph. New Railroad from Chattanooga to Rome, Ga.

Well may Chattanooga be called the Empire City of Tennessee." For no place of similar size in America has evinced more determined pluck and energy in relation to railroads and other enterprises of a public character than has this little city. In addition to other new roads from Chattanooga one is now spoken of to Rome, Ga., giving thereby a much needed outlet and a rich contributing country. The road will run from the Georgia State line through s on our table, and as usual is replete with a fertile valley to Taylors Ridge, a distance of over forty miles. The products and Objo Rallroad a most desirable route over | tive character. We prize this publication | manufactured articles from the above secwhich to travel. The equipments are first | as highly as any which comes to us, for we | tion of country will seek a market at Chat-

Cincinnati a direct route to the Gulf.

Happily Wedded. The many friends of Benjamin A. Saw-House will be glad to learn that this gentleman was yesterday morning married by Waynesboro Review. the Rev. Dr. Kelly to Miss Jennie Ford, at

BAIL GOADS IN TENESSEE. Heretofore some obstacles have been be this road sorely agitating the Directors of

the Memphis and Knoxville Railroad as well as those of the Jackson and Memphis The directors of the former and the commissioners of the latter road, at a meeting last month, have identified the interests of the two roads, thereby enabli work to commence when all other things are ready. Within the next twelve or eighteen months both Jackson and Bolivar may have a narrow gauge connection with Memphis. BRISTOL AND CUMBERLAND GAP RAIL-

ROAD. Some time since it was stated that President Mahone of the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad, had sent engineers to survey a line from Cumberland Gap to Bean's sta tion, so as to estimate the cost of constructing a branch railroad from Bristol via Rogersville to the Gap. This line penetrates rich valley connery, and gives an outlet to a now comparatively isolated spot. We have received no late intelligence from the vement and do not know what will re-FROM PAYETTEVILLE TO COLUMBIA. The route for a narrow-gange road now being surveyed by engineers Steele

and Thomas, who state that much liberal spirit is being manifested by the citizens along the route. Maury county, it is thought, will soon subscribe an amount sufficient to build the road through her territory. Marshall county having already subscribed \$300,000 to the Cumberland and Ohio Railroad, at present is somewhat embarrassed active aid. But as it claimed that this road will not be built through Marshall the county may be relieved of its present embarrassment and be enabled thereby to assist the narrow gauge. Much interest is manifested for the enterprise by the citizens of Fetersburg and the surrounding country. Fayetteville is not over anxious about the road which will be of great benefit to her commercial welfare in the future the enginers be their can be constructed without much difficulty. The line proposed is so level that there will be a only two heavy grades in the en tire distance between Fayetteville and Pe tersburg. The rest of the line has also this advantage, and there will be few bridges none of which will be one hundred and fif y

feet long. It is claimed that the road wil be built from Fayetteville to Petersbury and from Columbia to Lewisburg by Janu ary next, and in full operation by June following, if the necessary aid be extended NASHVILLE AND CHATTANOOGA, AND

ROADS

NASHVILLE AND NORTHWESTERN RAIL These two roads are now in a prosper ous condition, and the enlargemen's and extensions now contemplated will give an additional power to its scope. As shown from the published abstract of President Cole's report, made at the recent stockholders meeting, the gross earnings of the \$1,800,757.70, while the total expense were \$1,258,264.93, showing a net income f \$542,492.77. The business has largely increased, the freight receipts being \$434 821 45 in excess of the same for previous year. While the tonnage has increased seventy-five per cent, the gross earning from freight have increased only forty-five per cent, which inverse ratio from a combination with other and competing lines. The general reduction of lia diffies, improvements and able financial management of the Nashville and Chattaloga road, now owners of the Nashville and Northwestern road, has advanced to seventy-four cents on the dollar. Yesterday afternoon the managing officers and a few of the directors met in consultation wi'h the attorneys for the company in relation to several legal questions concerning the interest of the road.

NASHVILLE AND ST. LOUIS BAILROAD This name is now given to the Edgefield and Kentucky and Evansville, Henderson and Nashville Railroads, recently consolidated and operated as a connecting line from here to St. Louis. Gen. Winslow and Wilson, the purchasers of the roads, will make many improvements of a desirable character on this through line. Several sleeping coaches are being built, and will run from Nashville to St. Louis. An additional through train will be run soon, and it is hoped that connections will then be made at Guthrie for all Memphis, New Orleans and Mobile trains. A Sunday train from here to Guthrie.

connecting there with south bound coaches. ould tend in a great measure to secure a large through travel from this point. The conductors on this road have so far given satisfaction, and in this respect the com pany are gaining much favor with the public. The managing officers have shown consideration for their putrons, and in many respects have shown to the press more courtesies than were received under the old regime. As to the competing policy of this road we do not at present speak, since our views may be in some respects made from unofficial sources.

Death of Howell Webb, Esq. In vesterday's issue of the UNION AND AMERICAN, we enronicled the illness from a sudden attack of congestion of the brain of Howell Webb, Esq From the time he was taken until the hour of his death, there were no favorable symptons, but on the contrary, he continued to sink by degrees, and his attending physicians became satisfied that there was no hope of resuscitation. He lingered until half past nine o'cleck literary accomplishments. In the very spring time of a life fell of promise, he sun goes down, leaving us in night. The remains of the deceased were taken to his We are requested to state that there will illumined thought much of practical good his memory.

THE COURTS.

JUSTICE CASSETTY'S COURT .- Mat. Lewis, jr., was brought before Justice Cassetty yesterday charged by William Wollen, with larceny. Further explanation will take place at 9 o'clock this morning. William Bibb charged by John Warner, with petit larceny, was bound over in the sum of \$250 to appear at the next term of of the Criminal Court. H. Leffaning was charged with larceny, the complainant being Henry Weaver. The case was finally withdrawn by the complain

Hugh Scales was arraigned on charge assaulting Ben Ray, with intent to kill him. The case will be brought up for disposition at 9 o'clock this morning. Annie Armstrong and Sallie Short, white, as short as that of any other road. In addition to these inducements, the scenery manent basis. Though the articles counties, Georgia, will subscribe \$100,000, before Justice Cassetty, last evening, at the along the road is the finest in America. are all on scientific subjects, they and this will secure an additional \$100,000 instance of Mattre Thurston, who charged that these very street cars are beyond The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad passes are brought within the comprehension from the above State, which statutory aid he trio with assault and battery. In de-

Rattlesnakes in Glies County. killed all of the number. The boss reptile | ed that every train should be required to others, which were young ones, as they had | hooted and by the negro members who length. This is a snake story for the and would do it. Such men as these how-

Belligerent Amusements. have ever yet enjoyed. May their future journey in life be as pleasant. The bride, a young lady of truest womanly culture and intellectual attainment, could not have entrusted her happiness to a heart more entrusted her happiness to a heart more manly or a gentleman more estimable in character than to her happy husband.

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A TRAVELING TERRESSEEAN. Candle Letters and Lectures. The city of Alexandria is some eight m'les from Washington. It was here that the Yankee army first set its foot on Virginia soil, and here that their leader was slain in trying to tear down a Confederate flag. (One thing which greatly endears this city to the returned Virginian is the ancient and fish-like smell which doth adhere to many of its localities reminds him of the herrings on which he was raised.) Fresh herrings, stewed herrings, fried herrings, billed herrings, smoked herrings, broiled herrings, wet herrings, dried her-rings, soaked herrings, and, oh, delicious roe herrings, how vividly this small brings up each long forgotten phase, each one o which like the different faces of the dismend, presents a sparkle and reveals a fresh delight in this noble fish. How often does the exile from home turn from the odious fried meat and long for the ber ing which to him is in season every day from

youth to hoary age.

The short trip from Alexandria to Washington is made by rail. I passed this road not a great many weeks before the first Ma nassas. I had been paying a hurried visit over the river under circumstances which did not make me very particular in telling every one I met that I was just from Richmond. Indeed I exhibited so unsectional a spirit that a brave defender of the old flag insisted on my dranking his he alth, which, "sinking the shop," I did in beer so fist, stale and unprofitable that the Grand Arch Templar of all the temperates could have imbibed without violating the pledge. I knew that the Yankee Government was already at heavy expense, and was so anxious for it not to have its burdens increased by having to find me in board and lodging, that when at the Long Bridge the soldiers showed a desire to stop the stage the next day, their desire got the better of them, and they did stop it for good-my tremulous, pallid appearance, to one not acquainted with me, might have been mistaken for extreme fear. And in that hour the mud and pines of old Virginia seemed fairer than the view from Arington heights. But times are cha ga; I sweep into that magnificent scenery, glorified oy the late beams of the sun that is sinking towards the Vir mia hills. Arlington still stands in primeval forest and columnar beauty. Across the broad river I am nearing, from the navy yard at the mouth of Eastern branch to the heights of Georgetown above, miles and miles is a continuous city, presenting a scene as fair the left are the Departments and the President's house, hardly visible through the trees. Between them and the bridge is the Smithsonian Institute, with its Norman battlements and towers. High in front are the Patent and Postoffice buildings. But I

turn again to the left to look at that untinished column which is ascending toward the skies. It seems not much till I notice how it dwarfs the great building around it, and then I reason rather than feel how enormous it must be. I am dizzy trying to construct it in my mind as it will be when finished, the monument to Washington, perhaps the grand-st memorial ever built to mortal man. Now I look to the right where the eye can rest and rest for hours on that embodiment of beauty and glory, which is called the capitol. There was always an indescribable effect of lightness about the building, as if it was power without might, which had got on that hill as of itself, and could of itself fly away. Now the elevation of the central dome gives it the appearance of having already begun

It is a great pity that Americans think it the thing" to sneer at their own works of art. Neither St. Paul's at London, nor yet St. Peter's at Rome, in external effect equals the Capitol at Washington, however inferior the latter is in internal design and fin ish. If one could only divest oneself of notions, the calm repose of the building and magnificent effect of color, when studied by moonlight, is at least as to iching and beautiful as the Coliseum. I know all this is rank heresy. But could Alladin's genius move the Coliseum in a night to America, the bricks would be sold at a dollar a thousand. We try to get up raptures for eauties in Italy which at our own door we would sneer at.

But the cars eject me in the heart of

Washington, And Lower, less, and grosser things, Eclipse the world-like mind.

I get into the street cars. They are crowded, and it is a minute or two before I am used to the situation. Let me see Next to the door, on the seat opposite me, are two fat greasy looking sisters and negroes. Then there is a white man and woman and child. Then a colored man last night, when his spirit took its and brother. Then, yes, actually next to flight. His demise, so unexpected a few him, pressed close by the crowd, is a delidays ago, brings sorrow not only to his cate looking white girl. Beyond her some family, who were unprepared for the sad negro men. A like state of things on my bereavement, but is alike a severe shock to side. The cars stop. Three negroes, his many friends and associates who little | whose day's work is done, and very dirty expected the irreparable separation from | work it was, get in and c owd the white laone so highly esteemed. Mr. Webb was dies still more. If there are two vacant sears, one of our most prominent young mem- they prefer one between two whites to sitbers of the bar, and a gentleman of fine ting next their own color. Years ago I remember being amused at an account of some mules put in a Texas field where has been cut down, and his myriads of there was a camel and a herd of mules virtues, unnoticed in life, come trooping which had become accustomed to it. out in memory's sky like stars when our Hours after the new mules were seen huddled in the corner most distant a foreign name to which it bore the strongfrom the terrible beast, glaring at it with father's retidence, in Edgefield, last night, lifted nostrils. Ever and anon they would ec; while the poorer qualities were sold and his funeral will take place on Sunday- look at the other mules who were uncon- under the generic term of "California cerned, snort to the uttermost, and in a | wines." It was has wise stated that this be a meeting of the members of the bar this second would return to the study of the was having a most damaging effect upon morning, at 10 o'clock, in the Criminal camel. I dare say I present some speciathe market value of California wines Court room, to pay a tribute of respect to cles as ridiculous when I look at the whites abroad and in the Eastern markets. and the blacks, and think, "that woman There were agents in the larger cities to my next neighbor. I could not help whi - was known as California vintage and sold like race, equality. I touched a trigger which led off an explosion. Yes, he replied audibly and wrathfully, I have been voting for the Republican party these twelve years, but I never voted for this. But never mind. There will be an election next Fall | than other people. and the last one of them will be put to picking cotton down South, Then turning to his neighbor with eye of flame and voice of wrath he said, "you got away from here." As I did not want to explode another mine, I did not learn if it was Mr. G., or Gen. G., who was going into cotton wholesale.

It is a commentary on all this that at this hour I am writing, the small pox is raging among the negroes, who are dying before Justice Cassetty, last evening, at the at the rate of a hundred a day. I learn nating the plague. There seems to be a fixed purpose to put ti em in circumstances where they must perish. Just as their leaders force them contrary to their own A few days ago on F. M. Kursey's farm, better instincts to mix with the or the scenery. Col. Sidney B. Jones, the gentlemanty General Passenger Agent at Cincinnati, will make all needful arrangements for the comfort and pleasure of parties going over this road.

Study of Sociology, Rotion of the Stars, to Columbus, Georgia. This will be an important link in the Southern system, and Giles county, F. S. Foster and James Bend discovered an encampent of rattlesnakes. Although there were twenty of these repulsed in two miles south of the Brick Church in Giles county, F. S. Foster and James Bend discovered an encampent of rattlesnakes. Although there were twenty of these repulse of the comfort and pleasure of parties going over this road.

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Real Estate Transfers. The following transactions in real estate were recorded at the office of the County Court Clerk during the week ending Friday the 23d inst: James Raftery to R. P. McSmith street, is the place to get good Mattresses and Bedding of all kinds cheap, and also

ette Wharton, lot 85 in Foster's lots 13, 14 and 15, Watkins' addition to Nashville Sa unel Watkins to D. M. Parrish, Harrison, undivided sixteenth interest in 145 acres land in

Thompson, 8 acres of land in John A. Hamolen to Emanuel Thompson, one acre in 19th district Eliza M. Lindsley to Enoch Ensley, one lot on Front street ... George W. Watkins and Jesse Bransford to G. W. Hanmer, on personalty to secure..... W. S. Whiteman to Joseph Sodrui, release of lien on realty. J. H. Jordan to W. R. Hyde, 481 acres of land in the 25th dis-

trict..... 1,112 00 George C. and Martha R. Allen to Martha S. Alien, 19 acres and 150 poles land in the 10.h district, deed of gift. W. Herd to Cain Kelon, one acre land in 15th district. 250 00 S. W. Ekins and wife to James

Denniswood, land in Davidson county 100 00 P. M. Compton and wife, Lucy I., to George Lumsden, 80 acres land in Arkansas..... John C. Harding to Lucretia and Martin Lawrence, lot 40 in J. E. Harding's plan H. D. Champion to L. F. and W. A. Benson, undivided & interest in proper y in Edgeneld.

"Riverside Mills" 6,000 00 Elizabeth B. and Elijah B. Eliiston to Margaret V. Brown, lot in West Nashville Nathaniel Baxter, jr., and O. and M. Overstreet to A. Slice, lot on Whites Creek Pike, Edgefield.. 408 25 James L. Seat to A. C. and C. W. R. Caldwell, Revenue Collector, to Phillip Oiwell, lot in South 18 40 Nashville.... A. S. Colyar to H. McGavock, 67 acres Allisonia property.... 10,000 00 H. McGavock to A. S. Colyar, 871 feet on College street,9 h Ward,

eity..... 6,503 50 leorge W. Norveil, agent to W. R Dale, lot in Nashville Cemtery..... 250 00 . P. Haran to Samuel Overton. land in 8 h district..... 250 00 T. R. Donahue to John W. Bryan, 10 feet of hand in Bryan's

addition, to Edgefield V. K. Stevenson and wife, Anna L. to Byrd Douglas, lot in city. 1,000 60 George A. Allen to Stephen Johnson, lots 87 and 88 Barrow's adthe funeral from the residence, corner of Pearls sweet, this evening at 2 o'cleck. dition to Edgefield 1,000 00

Marriage Licenses. Only one license asued during the week ending yesterday-that of Thomas Leondra Williams to Sarah Bell Carter. Searching for Truth. A gentleman resuling at one of the hotels n this city makes a practice of keeping a file of the UNION AND AMERICAN, but has suffered considerable annovance from cham-

bermaids looking over them, taking such ones as they liked, and leaving them in a state of the wildest confusion. In order to avoid, if possible, further annoyance, and being quite indignant withal, he placed a piece of paper upon them beating the words "DON'T TOUCH." The chambermaids made Cairo, Ill..... 0 0 New Orleans. Cincinnati,O.. 16 Omaha, Neb their usual visit to his room the next day and as they discovered the talismanic words. it immediately occurred to them that they must have been discovered. Therefore, with a tremulous hand, and filled with injured innocence and indignation, one of them pinned to the paper the following "No one is going for to touch your papers

been as they are so preshus to you.' CAIRO, Ill., Aug. 23 .- The weather is

TRICKS OF THE WINE TRADE. It is the generally received opinion that all wines bearing the brands of or purporting to be California wines are pure, and many who would as soon drink poison as foreign wines bibulate on what they suppose to be the most pure juice of the California grape with the most perfect satisfac tion. Such persons are now un teceived by the Gape Growers' Association of S .noma. Napa no Solano counties, the President of which, at a recent meeting, made a statement of the manner in which certain impositives were practiced. He stated that when really good wine was held by a dealer, instead of being sold as California wine, it had been a constant practice to label it with est resemblance, Sauterne, Hochheimer will not stand that;" "that man will ge: California houses who were reliable, and up." But no one seemed to mind it. At the most respectable dealers generally kept last a young black took a seat well-nigh on | the pure wines, but the larger part of what pering to the latter this seemed to be much | under that name in the thousand and one irresponsible places over the country was of inferior quality or adulterated. This will be news to the multitude, who will be constrained to believe henceforth that

> A seasonable theatrical programme for a bot night would be the following: The performances will commence with "Cool as a Cucumber," after which "The Sea of Ice," to conclude with "Nothing to Wear." The orchestra will occasionally introduce LATEST MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

wine-makers are no more to be trusted

GALVESTON, Aug. 23. - Cotton weak; goo i ordinary 17@17;c; net receipts 409 bales; sales 3,008 bales; stock 2,603 bales. Weekly net receipts 1,802 bales; exports coastwise 351 bales; sales 625. SAVANNAH, Aug. 23 .- Cotton quiet: čemand light; middlings 194c; net receipts 48 bales, exports coastwise 71 bales; sales

CITY NOTICES.

15 bales; stock 598 bales. Weekly net re-

ceipts 181 bales; exports coastwise 604

Miss Hunter's School will reopen in Edgefield on Monday, 2d September. aug24 1w

bales; sales 122 bales.

eling Trunks, new styles; also a line of cheap Trunks, all sizes and prices; Grain and Mo. Bags, Valises, Satchels, for cash at lowest prices.

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Marriage Guide.-Interesting work, numerous engravings, 224 pares. Price 50 cents. Address Dr. Butts' Dispensary, 12 North Eighth street, St. Louis, Mo. See sepi4 dawly advertisement.

SHERMAN .- At his residence in Na shville, Fenn., en the 21st day of August, 1872, Junous 3. Sherman, aged 37 tears. Kendaliville, Ind., papers please copy. McOASLIN.—In this city resterday evening, at 3 o'clock, Harkitar, wife of H. McCaelin.

The friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral this morning, at 3 o'clock, from the residence, No. 118 South Market street. PLUMMER .- At Ty o'clock on the 23d inst., Thos. Joseph, infant son of Charles 2nd Mary Anne Plummer, aged 11 months and 14 days. The triends of the family are invited to attend

RIVER NEWS.

Stage of Rivers, Aug. 23, 1812. Height of water above low water mark at 3:00 P. M. Stations. Ft. In. | Stations. Ft. In. Cairc, Ill..... 11 9 NewOrleans
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femphis.... 0 0 Vicksburg... Blank (...) indicates no report; cipher (0) stationary; minus (—) tendency to fall; plus (†) tendency to rise.

W. S. KAUFMAN, 6-bestver. The river was receding yesterday with 30 inches on Harpeth Shoals. Weather ontinues very warm. No arrivals or departures of steamers.

16 Omaha, Neb 2 Pittsburgh... Shreveport...

lear and warm. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 23 .- Weather very hot. River rising slowly. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICES.

WASHINGTON. D. C., Aug. 23, 1812.

Probabilities—Diminishing pressure

southerly and southeasterly winds with increasing cloudiness and probably areas rain from Michigan to Lakes Michegan and Superior. Light to fresh variable winds and generally clear weather from India acc and lower Michigan eastward over the Middle and New England States. Generally clear weather for the interior and Southern States east of Mississippi, but partly cloudy weather with possibly areas rain along the coast especialty along the South Atlantic. BOOK AND JOB PRINTING.

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